

GALLATIN REBUSES LIFE OF THINKING

In Answer to Her Separation Suit, He Criticises Her Conduct.

CHARGES HIS WIFE WITH BEATING HIM

Says She Was to Support Him
According to Under-
standing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—"Jack" Gallatin's answer to Mrs. Ballatin's suit for separation, on the ground that he had failed to support her, which was filed yesterday in supreme court, is today the topic of much discussion in social circles.

Mrs. Gallatin was formerly Ida Robinson Adams. She is a daughter of the late "Aunt" Adams, the well-known James Nicholson Gallatin, better known as "Jack," is the son of James N. Gallatin, former president of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

"Jack," after leaving college, made a trip around the world, has been the defendant in her divorce suit, and has been divorced from his first wife, who was Pauline M. Cory.

Gallatin made no attempt to deny that his wife has paid the bills since their marriage at Providence, R. I., in January, 1908. He says this agreement on her part to do so until he could find employment, was made on the understanding that she was to support him.

He has been prevented from finding employment, he alleges, is due to his wife's habits of keeping him up late at night.

Gallatin's Reply.

His answer in full is as follows:

"The defendant (Gallatin) had no income at the time of his marriage and no employment, as was well known to the plaintiff (Mrs. Gallatin) nor had he acquired any up to the time of the commencement of this action.

"Prior to the marriage of the plaintiff and defendant, and in consideration thereof, the plaintiff and defendant entered into a contract whereby the plaintiff undertakes to pay all the household expenses, all rents and all expenses necessary to the plaintiff's and defendant's support and maintenance until such time as the defendant should secure employment, which would enable him to provide for the plaintiff and defendant.

"During the marriage period plaintiff and defendant, at the suggestion of the plaintiff, travelled extensively in this country and in Europe. The defendant alleges that the plaintiff continually drank intoxicating liquors to excess, culminating in her nervous breakdown; that she constantly kept late hours, frequently sitting up all night, as the result of which the defendant was unable to procure employment.

Says She Abused Him.

"The plaintiff never called on or requested the defendant to provide for her, but has always relied on her own ability to support herself and during the entire period of the marriage the plaintiff has endeavored to intimidate and has committed acts of violence upon the defendant, to his great mental anguish and bodily pain, and in particular as follows:

"On a night in July, 1908, the exact date the defendant cannot recall, the plaintiff jumped a yacht at Shelter Island, N. Y., and, discarding her outer clothing, jumped overboard. She was rescued with difficulty by the defendant and his guests. Immediately after, and while in the cabin, she insisted on being allowed to swim, and when the defendant tried to restrain her, she threw a lighted cabin lamp at him.

Says She Was "Violent."

"On January 23, 1909, the plaintiff and defendant were guests at an afternoon tea party at the Prince George Hotel, New York city, when the plaintiff, in the presence of the assembled guests, insisted upon dancing on the platform, and to the presence of the plaintiff's and defendant's guests, insisted upon going to the theater in a pink tax gown with a chain of amethysts, and, saying it would be the latest Parisian style, and when the defendant pointed out to her the impropriety of showing herself in public in such a costume, she accused the defendant of being drunk.

Declares She Beat Him.

"That one night in January, 1909, on returning from the theater the plaintiff struck the defendant in the face in the presence of several friends.

"One day in October, 1909, at the Prince George Hotel, without provocation, the plaintiff struck the defendant on the head with a telephone receiver, inflicting a grievous wound.

"During November, 1909, at 23 East Thirty-seventh street, the plaintiff presented herself before the guests there assembled, composed of men and women, she being attired in a chemise and only.

"During November, 1909, the plaintiff and defendant arranged to meet at a store in New York city, and when the plaintiff arrived forty minutes late, accompanied by a friend, and when the defendant requested that she was a late, she said: 'None of your damned business,' and slapped him in the face in the presence of several guests.

BEATS COOK AND PEARY.

W. T. McDonald has traveled 75,000 miles in eight years on Route 2, or three times as much as would take him around the world. Therefore, according to the miles traveled Mr. McDonald is a much greater man than either Cook or Peary, who only claim to have gone as far as the North Pole. The world is making heroes of Cook and Peary, and yet nothing is said of Mr. McDonald's longer journeying. It is thus proven that the world knows nothing of its greater men.—From the Abbeville Press and Banner.

BAGGAGE IS RESCUED BY MRS. VANDERBILT

Holds Up Liner to Save Her
Christmas
Trunks.

AFRAID PRESENTS
WOULD BE BROKEN

Does Not Like the Idea of Having
Her Belongings Shot
Down Chute.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt has told a curious story to her friends of her experience with luggage-smashers on board an ocean liner on which she occupied the \$2,500 state-room suite.

The steamer reached Fishguard, the new Welsh port of call, on December 6, and it was because she saw the havoc that was being played with her many trunks that she refused either to land or to have her baggage put ashore. By her firm stand she delayed the ship's departure for Liverpool, but she obtained the approval of all her fellow-passengers.

They, like Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, were indignant over the way the baggage was shot down a forty-foot chute into the three waiting tenders. Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt had intended to land at Fishguard, but while standing on deck she saw her baggage being tossed about haphazard, her trunks smashed, and her hat boxes flying overhead.

All the other passengers were equally indignant over the rough handling of their belongings, but Mrs. French Vanderbilt was the only one who had kept her presence of mind. Summoning the purser, she said:

"Stop smashing my baggage. I shall go on to Liverpool. I like a fast ship, but I don't want my new gowns to enter a hurdle race."

Colloquially the many Christmas presents in the trunk took on new form, but Mrs. French Vanderbilt had at that rate the satisfaction of receiving her baggage at Liverpool reasonably intact.

Sidelights on Our Statesmen, Wise, Unwise, and Otherwise

UCKED away among the valued trophies in the household of Representative Nicholas Longworth is a dollar bill.

"The first and only dollar I ever earned," says Mr. Longworth, "always excepting the \$5.00 per annum which Uncle Sam has paid me for my services for the honor of representing in part the city of Cincinnati in the House of Representatives."

An interesting statement of that kind invariably brings forth a request for a history of the piece of currency which enables the non-lawyer of the former President of the United States to truthfully declare that he once worked for money.

"It happened during a political campaign several years ago," says Mr. Longworth. "I had been on the stump around the State of Ohio. One night I made a speech in a little town which supported a small but comfortable hotel. I was well known there, but as I had to make an early start in the morning I preferred the hotel rather than trouble my friends with an early breakfast."

He turned to the proprietor about midnight talking over old times with the proprietor. Just as I was ready to retire an automobile stopped in front and a couple of men came in much the worse for wear. They had plenty of money, apparently, for they bought wine freely. One of them discovered the piano, near which I was sitting, and demanded that they be furnished with music.

"Champagne buyers are rare birds at that little hotel, and the proprietor did not want to lose his good customers. Finally he turned to me and said:

"'Nick, here's a couple of good spenders. I don't want to lose them. Just beat the box for a few minutes. They'll never know who you are.'"

"I agreed and played ragtime, grand opera, and love songs until the autographs were worn out enough to resume their journey. As they buttoned up their coats one of them came over to me with a wallet in his hand.

"'Here, profs, you're the goods as a piano player. Buy a little present for yourself.'"

"He handed me a dollar bill, and I've got it framed at home as a certificate of my ability as a workingman."

Representative Grant, of North Carolina, who is said to have made his start in politics while acting as section foreman on the Southern railroad, still retains a few old fashioned habits. When his ears get cold he covers them with enormous ear muffs. He still wears high boots, and he is fussy about having them shined every day.

Speaker Cannon has relegated to the cellar the enormous mahogany chair which for years stood behind the Speaker's marble desk. "Uncle Joe" found it difficult to curl his legs up under him and sit on them—a favorite posture so he substituted an ordinary cane seated swivel chair.

THE wife of former Representative "Kit" Haskins of Vermont among his old cronies in the House, was the occasion for reviving a story which the Vermonters do not relish.

During his last term in the House Haskins and his wife were invited on a social function which required evening dress. After spending the evening downtown they started for home shortly after midnight.

Not until he reached his door did Haskins discover that he had left home without his hat. He rang the bell until he was afraid he would wake up the neighbors. The servants failed to respond to his impatient summons and in desperation Haskins decided to get in by the rear entrance. He was a little late, but he was not alone.

Like most Washington residents the Haskins home had a small back yard guarded by a high board fence. When Haskins reached the fence he made another discovery. It was locked. He tried to reach the height of the fence was disconcerting.

"Give me a boost," said Haskins to his wife, who was standing on the fence. "I'll go any place that is far removed from an ash barrel," agreed her husband. The two went back downtown. In



MRS. ELSIE VANDERBILT.

presence of mind. Summoning the purser, she said:

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